# THOUSANDS WITH EVERY TRICK TRY TO BREAK INTO CONVENTION HALL

## 'ADVOCATES' OF EVERY KIND IN **OUTSIDE CROWD**

Fifty Pickpockets and Many Cranks Arrested Near the Doors of Coliseum

LIVE STOCK TOWED ABOUT

Entering Delegates Cheered, as Are Those Thrown Out of Big Hall.

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CHICAGO, June 8 .- The 200 Chicago pogmen who preserved peace and good paying attention to an old woman when he's so busy, but I ain!" will inside the Coliseum figure that Breater Ludge sounded the Republican badges and 20,000 reasons why the savectering, unsuccessfully sought admis-

compared with what went on outpide was in the same strain as an August Funday afternoon in St. Michaels, Md compares with one of those New Year es on Manhattan Island before the

o advocate immediate amnesty to ding forth with hand bills and arguats that did not flatter Lloyd George and prompted several hundred candites for several hundred good jobs to orate about their Irish ancestry and explain how it came to pass that they now sess Continental names.

Much Confusion; No Disorder. But all this was done in a most or-

derly manner. Not a woman was so much as told to move on. Nobody burned the flag of any country and not As Senator Lodge was extolling the pinion about the Wilson Administra- themselves. tion—a speech that was, by the way, pronounced by no less eminent an auaftention to"—the detectives arrested about fifty pickpockets and took in Joe Choptank"—whoever he was—and ton if Booker wasn't dead.
who had an assortment of cures for and political Ills. Most of cures were in bottles, but all appeared to have the same effect.

Lodge spoke. The police tried to con-vince the determined helr of the Patti genius that Senator Lodge had prior rights to the attention of the folks in-side and that she would be conferring a favor upon all concerned were she to me back some ttime in July, The bearer of "the spirit of Joe Chop-

declared himself to be Peter Mcumber Chill, of Logan county, Kentucky. He declared that to get in with-out a ticket was easy enough and proved Ten minutes later he was treated to particularly expedient sample of the m's rush," a policeman who was on duty in Section 34 in the gallery having discovered Peter applying fire to a lamp which he had poured some evil smell-

Blows into Hall Like a Spook.

First the spirit of Joe Choptank got without being seen," explained Peter 'And then it came out and got me and took me in. I'm here to answer nator Henry Lodge, and it is not gois to do the Republican party any good The police took a chance.

Then the detectives caught Soft George Felter with his hand in a gentleman's pocket and George was thrown into jail for obvious reasons and because is supposed to be the most efficient pickpocket west of Pittsburg. Other less doves. us pickpockets were discovered trying to make a living and were dealt with severely. But they were more tyros, the cops said, who had decided that this was about as good a time as any to break

into the profession.
Of course conventions are conventions, and they do not vary much as far as the conduct of business and the manoeuvres of the important looking delegates are concerned. But it's in the gallery that the life is and you see things. A reporter for This Sun and New York Herald had arranged with Eara Crid-blady to give his opinions of the first

"Well," replied Exra, "that's different, and sets me straight, because I figures

that we needs all the farm hands we kin Bit on farms, and it would be better to elect a lawyer or somebody what we But a lot left over of."

Descriptive Gem Forever Lost. will have to do without Exra Criddle-bury's own story of the gallery crowds. It's a shame, too, because it was at Kansas, who said they'd rather see

which they called a Henry Allen. They sore yellow stockings and blue tom-o'shanters. Details vary concerning the other raiment they wore, and only four nen admitted noticing it at all.

Outside on the streets and through the orridors leading to the ampithentre and brough the galleries were banners and badges, flags and sashes carried by men and women advertising the worth as can son, who still desires to be President, to Jenkins Henshaw, who has just come out for Supervisor of the Poor back home in Seneca Falls. The more prominent the candidate and the office to which he aspires the more numerous were the media of propaganda bearing

In all that great throng there stood a little woman of 60 or thereabouts, very brave and defiant, and in her tiny hands she held a tall banner that informed the world that she was for her Herbert Hoover and that her Herbert was for

"They call me Aunt Setsy Eberis in ington," she said. "That's where I And I made this banner myself and got my ticket myself from Mr. Will Hays last week when I got here and told him that I was for Hoover and was going to carry this banner. And Mr. Hays said: 'God bless you, Aunt Betsy, we're glad you came to see us.' He's a carried the banner of the Bull Moose, very nice young man is Mr. Hays to be

But the rest of Aunt Betsy's explana \$5,000 persons were in the vast hall when tion was lost in the excitement attending the decision of a stout man in a nice new crash suit to sit upon a seat that trumpet to-day. They figure that 20,000 already was occupied by a dozen banen and women, with 20,000 different nanas fetched in by a quartet of girls excures why they lack tickets and who had come to stay as long as there was anything to see or hear. They had badges and 20,000 reasons why the sav-come supplied with rations for two or big of the country depended upon their three days. Fiery was the stout gentleman's comment after being informed that one dozen squashed bananas lay between the seat he was occupying and

### Crowd Is Good Natured.

police had little trouble with it. When Fighteenth Amendment became part of the throng inside sang "The Star Spanin the first place the National Woman's caught the air and sang, too. The outparty picketed every entrance to the alders cheered every delegation that entoliseum and reminded every one within a mile or so that it was up to the Reminded every unfortunate who was a mile or so that it was up to the Reminded every unfortunate who was a mile or so that it was up to the Reminded every unfortunate who was a mile or so that it was up to the Reminded every unfortunate who was a mile or so that it can be a subject of the common subject of the Smeteenth Amendment to get feverishly inebriate who was caught in the torrent busy or lose about 20,000,000 women's that gushed from the water cart and yours this fall. An unorganized but equally aggressive
An unorganized but equally aggressive
tumpany of men and women marched up
and down the streets around the massive
forty minutes while Kelly's sheet from pile calling upon the Republican brass orchestra, which finally landed ical prisoners, including those who major-Gen. Wood, played "Nobody ged to fight Germany. And across Knows and Nobody Cares," which has street friends of Irish freedom were become the most popular tune here because it is the most apropos in Chicago

Ezra Criddlebury appeared in the Colseum with shoes on, and they were new shoes too-white canvas ones that lent the standard of California. themselves to the shape of the Criddle-Others who had more or less bury feet, which have given their owner a deal of annoyance since they reached Chicago. Likewise he had forsaken his tall beaver hat for a natty domestic Panama that perched with rakish nonchalance upon Exra's polished ebony dome. However, he clung to his frock coat and pushamahata trousers and sat among other negro delegates discoursing upon this and that as topics presented

"What Senator Lodge told you boys about this Mexican problem," said Exra, ority than Ezra Criddlebury in the "you all gotta sink through your skulls and as fillin' talkin' as he'd ever paid Theodore Roosevelt, the friend of Hooker T. Washington of Tuskegee, but now that the Colonel and his friend Booker charge about fifty gentlemen who came washington is dead I'm devotin' my straggling in with messages from St. time to thinkin' up a President who Paul, Alexander Dowie, "the spirit of would be a friend of Booker Washing-

Criddlebury Advocates Union.

And incidentally a muscular woman with in enormous chest expansion came in by main force, howling over four policement at arms or so before they roped her. She said she sentor they sticks together, and that's what we shelm a partition of the spirit and the voice of Adelina Patti, and that the spirit and bade her sing "The Star Spangled Banter from the platform while Senator said, 'cause he's a wholesome, and you can't git behind wholesome. And right back of him, grave and attentive, sat that other personification of powerful knowln' man. In the paper to the platform while Senator said, 'cause he's a behalf that the spirit and the voice of Adelina Patti, and that the spirit and bade her sing "The Star Spangled Banter from the platform while Senator said, 'cause he's a wholesome. The police tried to convent of the paper to the and digest it more. Then come around

But to go back to the crowds. Had the police permitted everything and everybody in the Collectm the place ould have looked like a union between a Bronx zoo and a Jersey boxing club any night Johnny Dundee appears. A man and woman clad in red knickerbockers and orange jackets and provided with the proper sort of admission tickets arrived in a small motor truck, out of which they produced six collies, that wore orange and red blankets and on which was printed: "Vote for Johnson

and Justice. "Why not?" demanded the California oking man. "They're part of Hiram looking man. Johnson's campaign."
"Yes, and so's the second floor of the

Auditorium Hotel," was the reply. "And I'm going to slip anybody who tries lugging that in So the dogs stayed outside and paraded up and down Wabash avenue on their

rear legs.

Pigeons Follow Dogs. An elderly woman arrived with large wicker hamper full of white

"When the bishop stops praying," she explained, "I will open the hamper and the air will be full of beautiful white

"Pardon me, lady," corrected the policeman, "but it won't," because either you check the livestock at the gate here r you stay out.

So no doves of peace soured over the platform beside which Bryan was industriously writing what he thought

about the gathering Cliff Everhard and the boys from the Calloused Elbow Athletic Club came down from the North Side and got in.

day of the convention.

"It aim't that I forgot to glance around and get the lay of the things for you," explained Exra, after confessing that his comment would not be comprehensive. "but Senator Lodge got to sayin leave." "but Senator Lodge got leave." "but Senator Lodge got leave." " things that clean took my attention. Now where he said that we all had need of a farm hand at the helm'—

Era, you is gettin' deef," interrupted his pai, Butler Pendleton from Pushambaran. "He didn't say nothin' about a farm hand. He said a firm hand, a firm hand. He said a firm hand, a firm hand, the said a firm hand, a firm hand, a firm hand, the said a firm hand, a firm hand, a firm hand, the said a firm hand, the said a firm hand, the said a firm hand, a firm hand, a firm hand, the said a firm hand, a firm hand

CUMMINS LEADS FOR SENATE.

lowa Primaries for Governorship

Very Close DES Moines, June 8 - United States So THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Senator A. B. Cummins had a lead of 8.982 votes over S. W. Brookhart for the Republican Senatorial nomination Exra's request that Johnny Hand's band played all that pars music before Will Hays called the convention to order.

A bey of corn fed young women from Kansas, who said they'd rather from Kansas, who said they'd rather from the convention to order.

Henry Allen President than ever see a punflower crop bloom again, sang songs of Henry Allen and danced a Paul Jones, his nearest opponent. The Republican Governorship nomina

### **CONVENTION OPENS** AS GREAT REUNION

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may be a bolt on this account, but let the future take care of itself.

As aforesald, this is a reunion as well as a convention. It really is. In 1912 there were Roosevelt and the Progress-In 1912 sives. In 1916 the Progressives again had their own convention. Now there is aly one and it is all Republican."

As the observer looked from aloft down at the faces of the delegates in the Collseum to-day he saw here and there men of high courage who fought their own fight for social justice in the Roosevelt years. Hiram Johnson's chair in the California section was held by an niternate, for Senator Johnson was elsewhere in the city attending to his knit-ting. But Senator Borah of Idaho was there, and Medill McCormick and Harold lokes of Illinois, Beveridge of Indiana. Witham Allen White and Gov. Henry Allen of Kansas (with a proxy), Walter F. Brown of Ohio and a few others who vention of the Republicans.

And upon the platform before the gavel fell there was great handshaking between old and young guardsters or ne side and a young man from Oyster Bay on the other-Theodore Roosevelt Jr., member of the New York Assembly.

Old Hymn Not Yet Played.

James R. Garfield of Ohlo and Gifford nchot of Pennsylvania were on hand, out not us delegates. It may be noted, however, that the

brass band up there in its bird house above the south gallery has not yet played "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Another difference which has been marked again and again and need not It was a good natured crowd and the be dwelt upon here is the absence of olice had little trouble with it. When have been identified with the party for weal or wee for a lifetime. Until the last some persons believe that Boles away and that a sent was being held for him, but he stays, a broken man physically, in his home in Philadelphia. But after all Penrose is the only glittering instance of the disappearance of the Old Guard. Murray Crane of Massachusetts was on the platform whisering advice to Chairman Hays out of his wise old head.

William Barnes of New York, the same as of yore except for spectacles, had an able seat in the New York delecontract and is now whooping it up for gation. Uncle Joe Cannon of Illinois is Major-Gen. Wood, played "Nobody not a delegate, but looked things over from the National Committee's stand and lamented the ubiquity of "No smok-ing" signs. William H. Crocker of San Francisco, National Committeeman who jumped out of the Old Guard this year and is supporting Hiram Johnson, sat

Others who had more or less to do with the Republican events leading to the Progressive bolt of 1912 were identi-fied, including ex-Senator Hemenway and Senators Harry S. New and James Watson of Indiana, Gen. Felix Agnus of Baltimore, Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia and Joseph B. Kealing of Indiana.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania war not there. He is listed as a delegate-atlarge but thought that in view of his sidential candidacy it was the part of discretion to remain at his home in Valley Forge. His alternate and former law partner, ex-Judge James H. Reed of Pittsburg, sits in his place.

Depew Warmly Welcomed.

But it some familiar faces were miss ing from the splendid, human moving picture when Senator Lodge was introdiffed by Chairman Hays as the tempo rary chairman, all was right with the "What we is got to do," continued world after all, for Chauncey M. Depew Mr. Criddlebury, "is stick together like, was there. This convention-goer since

There's

something

about them

you'll like-

Trade Mark

news stand in Helena, Mont.

of Helena, there was visible on the stage a white haired man who is the granddaddy of all convention attendants. He is Addison G. Proctor of St. Joseph. Mich. He is the sole surviving delegate to the National Convention of 1860, which nominated Lincoln. He is the guest of honor of this convention-the

only guest of honor. The reunion convention of the Republicans was to start at 11 o'clock. By 10 most of the standing room was taken. was little noise at first-no maximum explosion at any time.

banner said so. And while Johnny Hand's band was in the midst of its attack a lone page boy went up and down in front of the stage piping in a voice that you could hear if you had your good ear close to his lips, "Gentlemen. take your seats, please

Runway Platform for Speakers.

Eleven o'clock arrived and still the fraternal gossiping went on when the band paused for breath. The steel raf-tered, whalebacked Collseum, which seats almost 14,000 persons and can house 15,000 if some stand up, was so alive with flags swinging from every girder and balcony rall that the windows were mostly hidden and the place had the dimness of a cathedral until suddenly it went aglow as row after row of sparkling chandellers affixed to the spine of the whaleback roof caught the electric current. By this grateful light one had opportunity to scan the mighty theatre in which the drama of the week is to be unfolded,

From the stage projects a narrow platform extending twelve feet toward larger the delegates' rows. It has a railing York. made of thick plush cord. This runway platform is the place where those who address the convention will stand. the delegates so far that we one will be able to jump up and drag the crater from his perch. On either side of the runway are rows of benches and chairs for the press. To-day the earliest and the pressure of to curls, against possible draughts.

Fletion and Fact Sent Out.

Arthur Brisbane was posted at Mr. ryan's right. Mr. Brisbane started dictating to a secretary operating a noiseless typewriter. Something went wrong with it and the secretary went for another. Mr. Brisbane tried longhand until a new machine arrived Then he put the typewriter in front of him and pegged away himself. Edna Ferher was in the row shead of Owen Johnson, somewhere in the rear. Be-tween them was a whole scademy of the highest priced fictionists, some of them writing about themselves, some about the convention. There also were quite a few newspaper reporters, say 100, 200, anything you like. They were all writing about the convention, being distraught and having no imagination

stand was placed by means of rope and wire the contraption in which every-body takes a childlike interest. It is In the first place, right ever the spot where the speaker stands is a sounding board shaped like a morning glory bios-

som right side up

Herbert

areylon

London Cigarettes

Across the years it is a far cry from of the speaker and directly in line with these two gallant veterans to the young-in face but not hiding it from the delected delegate in the convention, Miss gates is a small square box. At the Anna Anderson, who keeps the best end of the runway lower down are two and Governors. Here was visual evi-Anna Anderson, who keeps the bosos. They are the transmews stand in Helena, Mont.

But older than Mr. Payn and Mr. Dependence that the Republican party has been mitters of the amplifying system. The doing fairly well of late in the annexation of offices and titles. Two Senators of time from the sagaclous news dealer arry the vibrations down into the base ment, where a dynamo returns them of Helena, there was visible on the stage of Helena, there was visible on the stage of the left of the stage ment, where a dynamo returns them much multiplied in strength to the megaphones, which are really huge tele-phone transmitters spilling the sound wayes all over the Coliseum.

Speakers Heard Clearly.

The testimony from the back part of he building to-day was that the amplifying system was all right. Henry Cabot Lodge hasn't the strongest voice in the The ticketless came first. The delegates and others with the priceless cards and the same of the priceless cards and the same of the same and space against the walls were filled, the young men, the official announcers while the great central well in which the delegates and the alternates were to have such volces as that of blinded who read the routine resolutions, they District be ranged remained almost empty. There Cyclops roaring at Ulyases, and need no to be on the platform, is Col. Lafayette megaphonic assistance.

In its coop under a sounding board far up against the wall furthest from the stage a band performed untiringly. It was Johnny Hand's band. A depending toward Johnny Hand's band. Here's toward Johnny Hand's band. hoping some other band will spell vention is a fierce job for one band to Then, below the balconies, down in the

well, the pit, are the banners of the States, and the delegates who are to put into performance the will of their party. The name of the State is white lettered on a black field. The posts of the

standards are black iron piping. Connecticut and Arkansas have the best positions, which were drawn by lot, up in front and nearest the speakers' platform. They are flanked by North Dakota and California on the one side, and Colorado and Virginia on the other. The eighty-eight delegates of New York have a good position, just behind Colorado New Jersey is about in the centre of the

Hawaii and the Philippines.

tons. It was possible to look around and The plush cords are there so they won't to see who was there as to notables fall off if their oratory becomes too grmnastic. It is also elevated above Crocker, Michael H. DeYoung, San

busiest correspondent was William Jen- Henry Roraback and John T. King, who nings Bryan, who was close to the started to manage the Wood campuign, stage. He was wearing a black felt hat but is now allied with Senator Pencose, with a narrow upturned brim with about were in the Connecticut section. Florthe same curve as the curi of his black lida had a full complement of delegates, hair. The hat was worn apparently to protect the top of his head, which has left at home. Under the Idaho standard full chested Senator Borah, respected by all factions—if there are any factions— mept vigil for his friend Hiram Johnson illinois had its two Senators, Sherman and McCormick, as well as Fred W. Upnam, treasurer of the Republican Na-Lowden's campaign manager, and William Hale Thompson, Chicago's Mayor, were there. Because too many delegates were elected they have only four-fifths of a vote aplece.

Many Senators and Governors.

United States Senators, Watson and New, as well as ex-Senator Bev-cridge, biographer of John Marshall and the liberal mentioned for permanent chairman of the convention; Gov. Goodrich and Jim Hemenway, the Old Guard survivor. Radiant among the sunflower spattered Kansans, of course, was Willam Allen White. Another Governor who did well for Hughes in 1916, and is of the convention. talked of as the new boss of the G. O. P., "Filly our heart

from Massachusetts sat diagonally across som right side up.

In the air, two of them pointing over the heads of the main body of delegates, the other pointing over the stage to the rear, are three great megaphones of wood, and ex-Senator Murray Crans until he took the platform as temporary chairman. There also were fellowship among all men, and increase our unwearied, disinterested service to aur beloved land." tion attendance, although not a delegate of the main body of delegates, the tion attendance, although not a delegate other pointing over the stage to the rear, as many times—Louis F. Payn of Chatham, N. Y. now in his eighty-sixth year bound with bands of wood like a sectant Mr. Depew is in his eighty-seventh. The Blands of the main body of delegates, the Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, our unleasted service to speaker of the House of Representatives, and ex-Senator Murray Crane until he, the like the convention of the main body of delegates, the Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, our beloved land,"

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dence that the Republican party has been

Many a scrutinising glance was cast at Judge Nathan L. Miller, one of the New York delegates at large, who is to be the Hoover floor manager and is ex-pected to ace the former Food Administrator in nomination if anybody does so in a formal way. With him were Senators Calder and Wadsworth and William Boyce Thompson. Charles F. Murphy, the other one hailing from Brooklyn, is a delegate. So is Charles S. Whitman, for whom the ball of poliis merely a delegate from the Eighteenth Another New Yorker, but no under the State banner because he had B. Gleason, secretary of this and many Following the sweep of flag smeared previous conventions. The rosy dome alconies, the eye travels to the rear of of George W. Aldridge, Monroe county

Penna. Delegates Miss Penrose.

Ex-Gov. and Ambassador to France Myron T. Herrick, and ex-Gov. Frank Bishop left it. Everybody sang. The B. Willis, who will make the nominating national anthem, usually mistreated or speech for Warren G. Harding, were in the ranks of Ohio. Chipper Oregon, was properly treated by a great crowd which started the Hughes wave four at last. years ago, was not far away. were as sheep gone astray. They do miss Penrose. Maybe William Wallace Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a delegate at large, will lead the flock to the fold. He is fatherng the boom of Gov Sproul.

Gov Sproul also is a delegate at large He smiles, but is not communicative. Also with the Pennsylvanians are Mayor Moore of Philadelphia, William S. Vare, cometimes called the boss of the city; Samuel P. Rotan, District Attorney, and Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, whose Baldwin Locomotive Far back but not farthest are placed friends are nursing a boomlet for him. Even the Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburg, a for-District of Columbia has a delegation, mer Progressive, is a Pennsylvania dele although its people have no votes at gate. His wife, the former Lillian Russel.l Pennsylvania, with the second was in one of the boxes. Among the Rhode largest delegation, is abreast of New Islanders was Gov. R. Livingston Beeckman, candidate for the numbration for Vice-President. For Utah there sat Senhold no more without bursting its but- ator Reed Smoot, who should have been mentioned earlier as one of the active From California there were William H. so tattered after all if the truth be

> And among the delegates is a prince of royal blood. He is Prince John Kuhio Kalanionaole and halls inevitably from Hawall.

> The first bit of handelapping an counced the entrance of Chauncey M. Depew at 11:15 o'clock. He chatted with dential candidate, while Senator Wadsworth used some army wigwasging to salute a friend on the platform. The Coliseum was now a hive of buzzing bees. The buzzing seemed to be of personalities, not politics, but a

> xclaiming, "What we want is another lincoln." Then another and louder Incoln. wave of approbation relied up. It was for Will Hays. Senator Smoot by this time was on the

> voice near the press stand was 'eard

hatform chatting with Murray Cran-and another member of that vanished and outlawed but surprisingly serena Old Guard, Charles B. Warren, of Mich-

oud noise with his gavel. "The convention will be in order!" he houted, and the next moment Bishop

introduced to open the convention with prayer. The Bishop, it is fair to say, re-sembles somewhat Woodrow Wilson in appearance. While the assembly stood up, he read his invocation from a paper stood forth amid the Kentuckians-Ed- he held. He besought divine guldance win P. Morrow. He sat near A. T. Hert, and enlightenment for the deliberations

"Filly cur hearts," he said, "with the to all corners of the Coliseum, so that no more shall any delegate or spectator compaint that he missed the big point.

In the first place with the control of the control Senator Lodge as a delegate at large strife divide us, nor greed corrupt us. Allay the spirit of unrest, an aisle from William Barnes of New spirit of good will, call forth the spirit of unselfish service, establish the right

Twenty to

the package

### Wood Names Hitchcock to Lead His Delegates

CHICAGO, June 8 .- The Wood instructed delegates, unaccompanied by any of the managers who have been identified with the campaign thus far, after a conference with the General late to-day agreed on Frank H. Hitchcock as field marsha for their forces, with Frank Knox of New Hampshire as floor

leader for the present.

Mr. Hitchcock is to be assisted by a board of strategy, including Col. William C. Procter, Senator Moses, Norman Gould of New York and others.

country and fitness for leadership above personal desire "in the fulfilment their trust and in the opportunity of mking a wise choice."

"And now the 'Star Spangled Banner, and let everybody sing," shouted a lusty young announcer who raced to the front of the platform when the was properly treated by a great crowd at last. The spirit of it was in harmony The with that of the Bishop's prayer, and seventy-six delegates of Pennsylvania the convention was surcharged with high

Thirteen thousand flags were waved aloft as the music stopped and the an-nouncer shouted: "Now three cheers of what its members in Congress had for the greatest country in the world the United States of America." He got them, and a tremendous cheering it was, followed by a lone voice calling "good boy" to the announcer as he retreated from sight with his part of the opening ob well done.

Then the "absolutely official" photograph, with its flashlight explosion, was taken, and Clarence B. Miller of Duluth. secretary of the Republican National

Hays Makes Short Speech

Then Chairman Hays came forward to make a little speech on his own account. The Iowans let loose with three cheers for him and there were happy noises elsewhere. Mr. Hays has a way with him. This was the first time many o he delegates had seen him. They like rempants of the Old Guard, which is not his looks and his manner and said so "Members of the convention: The Republican party has met in this open an free convention to accept

American people a mandate for the Gov ernment of the United States. "As chairman of your Natoinal mittee, I report progress. Four years ago the normal Republican majority was 600,000 plus. To-day I honestly be lieve it is double that number, and November it should exceed 3,000,000. "In spirit I report more than prog-

party of the Union has become a unit. It shall so continue. There will be no bolt from this convention "By direction of your National Co nittee I present the name of the Hon

Henry Cabot Lodge to act as your

temporary charman Here was one of the greatest figures of the party. Well did the delegates have in mind his fight for the treaty reservations, and the liberals remem-bered, too, that he was a friend of Will Hays stepped quickly forward at 11:34 A. M. stopping on the way to the front of the speaker's stage to make a loud noise with his good. appointment as Assistant Secretary of

the Navy. It was Lodge whom Roos velt suggested as a compromise candidate before the nomination of Hughes in 1916. The two parties would not have him then, but they were all for nim an temporary chairman and keynoter to-

Mr. Lodge never stopped to give a oue for applause. He went right along with his reading from manuscript, and the fact that he nevertheless frequently had to pause and wave down sessions of handclapping, indicates how sincerely appreciative his hearers were.

They applauded first when Mr. Lodge said that the only organized political force strong enough to grappie with the "encircling dangers" is the Republican party. His biting sarcasms, too, never falled to bring a laughing response, especially when he spoke of "Mr. Wilson and his dynasty, his heirs and assigns, and anybody that is his, anybody who with bent knee has served his purposes," and when he said that such persons influence upon the Government of the

Refers to Treaty and League.

Then he told the story of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations. President," said Mr. Lodge, "had vetoed the Knox resolution without reason, he Knox resolution demonstrating again that unless he could have his own way exactly he would not permit the country to be ut peace, an exercise of executive power never contemplated by the constitution. "There the story ends," Mr. Lodg

Mr. Lodge was unanimously elected temporary chairman after Will Hays, on behalf of the National Committee, had

said. "We have stopped the treaty and

the question goes to the people.

ecommended other temporary officers, acluding Lafayette B, Gleason of New fork for secretary.

The rest of the business was quickly despatched. It was voted that the rules of the 1916 convention should be in force pending permanent organization.

### Ctrawberries on a mound of crushed Knickerbocker Ice.

Everybody likes them and they're as cooling and refreshing as a breeze. Leave the stems on, put the berries in a colander -let cold water run over them. Serve on individual mounds of crystal, pure Knickerbocker Ice, finely crushed. Use the stems as handles and dip in powdered

People with whom strescherries and cream do not "agree" can enjoy Strate berries a la Knickerbocker.

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The quality is from 40% to 100% finer than the price.

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Sometime there will be more, but we don't know when. We only know that we have just two days' supply now. You know the rest.

Men's Plain or Silk Lisle Sox

Black, white and colors; spliced heel, sole and toe. Six pair lots only. 6 pairs for \$2.50 (The price up to yesterday was \$5.00)

Men's Pure Thread Silk Sox

Black, white, cordovan or navy; lisle soles. Three pair lots only. 3 pairs for \$2.75 (The price up to yesterday was \$4.50)

Men's Silk Plaited Sox Two-toned in black and white, navy, tan, purple or green.

per single pair \$1.10 (The price up to yesterday was \$1.75) Men's Novelty Fibre Silk Sox

In black, cordovan, navy, gray, champagne or white, with contrasting vertical stripes. per single pair .75 (The price up to yesterday was .95)



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